

Reagan accuses Soviet of distortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan accused the Soviet Union on Monday of trying to disrupt arms talks through "gross distortions" of his nuclear strategy. He bluntly told Moscow that he would "regard military threat to Europe as a threat to the United States," he said.

Reagan assailed as "an outright lie" any suggestion that the crisis might consider limiting a nuclear conflict to Europe. "We regard military threat to Europe as a threat to the United States itself," he said.

The president said his remarks were prompted by "several propaganda attempts" by the Soviet Union in the days "that seek to drive a wedge between the United States and some of its closest friends in Europe."

It has statement also served to "clarify some of his own recent remarks" on nuclear strategy, which prompted fires among NATO allies.

The president's remarks were made in an annual conference call of the Force One to the Washington Post and the Associated Press and the Press International as the chief executive was en route to Cancun, Mexico, for a North-South summit.

The president's remarks could even consider fighting a nuclear war at Europe's expense is an act of deception, Reagan said.

Reagan's statement came on the heels of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's demand in a Tuesday interview with the Soviet news agency Tass that the American leader should make clear that any notion of a nuclear exchange is "criminal."

Reagan touched off the sequence last Friday when he was asked by a group of editors at the White House if there could be a limited nuclear war in Europe or if it would escalate into a global, superpower conflict. The president began by saying "I don't honestly know."

He then went on to say "I could see where you could have an exchange of tactical weapons against troops in the field without it bringing either one of the major powers into pushing the button."

Reagan then denounced Soviet leaders, saying their strategy was based on a theory that "a nuclear war is possible and they believe it is winnable."

The remarks raised concerns in Western Europe about the U.S. resolve to defend its allies if they came under attack. Brezhnev, meanwhile, declared that "only he who has decided to commit suicide can start a nuclear war in the hope of emerging a victor from it."

Reagan, in his statement from Air Force One on Wednesday, insisted American policy on deterring conflict

in Europe had not changed over 30 years. He said it remains "one of the firmest responses — maintaining an assured military capability to deter the use of force, conventional or nuclear, by the Warsaw Pact at the lowest possible level."

This policy, he said, was based on the view of all presidents that use of nuclear weapons would have "the most profound consequences."

"In a nuclear war," Reagan said, "all mankind would lose."

He then went on to assure the NATO allies, and to caution Brezhnev, that "the essence of U.S. nuclear strategy is that no aggressor should believe that the use of nuclear weapons in Europe could reasonably be limited to Europe."

In fact, Reagan said, the joint commitment by the United States and the NATO allies to a common defense assures the peace.

"Thus, we regard any military threat to Europe as a threat to the United States itself," he said.

On Tuesday, Defense Secretary Casper W. Weinberger had defended U.S. nuclear strategy in a meeting with NATO defense ministers in Glenglasgow, Scotland. He said in the point of Reagan's remarks to the editors was that the firing of a battlefield nuclear weapon would not automatically trigger a wider war.

Reagan attends summit for rich, poor countries

ICUN, Mexico (AP) — President Reagan, arriving in for the first summit conference of 22 nations rich and poor, will meet Wednesday with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and China's new leader, Zhao Ziyang.

Reagan will confer with Mexican President Jose Porfirio, both of the meeting on this Yucatan Peninsula island.

Reagan and Zhao met about 90 minutes, discussing a U.S. proposal for U.S. weapon sales to Taiwan, according to an administration official. Zhao accepted an invitation to the United States sometime next year, said the official, if he is elected.

In a meeting with Gandhi, "there were frank exchanges" about the official's concern about growing U.S. military ties with India, including a proposed sale of F-16 fighter jets to the Indian Air Force.

The sessions marked Reagan's first meetings with the heads of state of the world's poorest nations, the eve of the conference's formal opening, the official said.

In an proposal to create a "Marshall Plan" of massive aid for the Third World, Reagan administration opposes an official said. The United States favors private investment to help the Third World, but not a foreign aid plan such as that to do Europe after World War II.

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As soon as a reporter asked Reagan a question about the hostile reception he anticipated, an aide signaled the pilot of the presidential helicopter to start his engines. Reagan answered the question, saying he may have been too harsh in his choice of words.

Economy declines during third quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The faltering U.S. economy slipped again in the July-September quarter as the gross national product declined at an annual rate of 0.6 percent, the government reported Wednesday. The second consecutive loss was the steepest evidence yet of a national recession.

Such a recession, the eighth since World War II, would be the second in as many years. But the current downturn, by the adjusted, is much shallower than last year's.

The broadest measure of economic activity — "real," or inflation-adjusted gross national product — fell 0.15 percent in the just-ended third quarter, or at an annual rate of 0.6 percent, a new Commerce Department report said.

"Real" GNP had fallen at an annual rate of 1.6 percent in the April-June quarter. And the two consecutive declines mark the most common benchmark for deciding when a merely sluggish economy has slipped into recession, a period of production cutbacks, worker layoffs and slow or falling sales.

After the new report was released, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told reporters that "real GNP in the fourth quarter is likely to show a further decline" before turning up in the first half of next year.

But, like his predecessor, Reagan officials, described the current national economic downturn as almost inevitable, the "unpleasant" "withdrawal symptoms" from inflationary policies of price controls.

The high interest rates that have stifled the economy lingered most of the year because investors and others were slow to believe the new administration would really hold the line on spending and credit growth as other administrations had not, he said.



Utahns photo by Forrest Anderson

Look Mom, no hands!
Provo City firefighter makes escape from 85-foot tower Wednesday night during a joint disaster-training exercise among BYU Security Police, Provo City Police and the Provo City Fire Department. The exercise, at Fire Station No. 3, allowed officers to practice zip-line techniques.

Class gift may change name, selection process

By QUINT RANDLE
Staff Writer

At least two changes, which will make the class gift more of a student body gift, will be made in the procedure for determining the class gift, said Doug Bush, ASBYU Finance Office vice president.

The bylaw revision, which will change the official name of the class gift, will be presented to the ASBYU Executive Council within a few weeks, Bush said.

"We are very seriously considering putting the class gift committee's suggestions to a student vote," he said.

Bush said the official name of the gift would be changed from senior-class gift to class gift. "I think it's the student body's gift," he said.

In the revision is approved by the ASBYU Executive Council, it will be included on the ASBYU election's ballot in March, Bush said.

Putting the class gift committee's suggestions to a student body vote will determine the class gift earlier in the semester than in past years, he said.

One of the problems of last year's first choice for a class gift, a chapel-building project in

Guatemala, was the decision was made late in the semester, he said.

Under the proposed revision, the second choice of the student body would be used if the gift voted most popular fell through.

The decision would be made directly by the student body and not indirectly by 15 representatives, said Marc Francis, ASBYU attorney general.

Bush said that years ago, when the class-gift tradition was started, funds for the senior-class gift were raised by the senior class, but this is no longer the case.

Consequently, he said, the finance and attorney general's offices are revising the bylaws so all student will have a say in what the gift would be. He said no official changes have been made regarding the selection of class gift committee members.

As in past years, all students are eligible to serve on the committee, he said. No one has been selected yet to serve this year.

"In the next couple of weeks we'll be taking suggestions (for appointees) from those interested," Bush said.

Bush said each person he chooses for the committee must be ratified by a council vote.

AWACS sets setback from Byrd

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's effort to save his \$8.5 billion Saudi arms sale in congressional rejection suffered a major setback Wednesday when Senate Democratic Robert C. Byrd decided against the sale.

Byrd, whose vote and political weight was as critical by both sides, told the Senate the sale of AWACS radar planes and F-15 fighter weapons "places (U.S.) interests in jeopardy."

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Reagan aide will speak Friday

Richard Basil, director of strategy and planning for President Reagan, will speak from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Friday in 745 SWKT about the institution of

the U.S. presidency. Basil is on leave from the BYU department of international and area studies while he works in Washington, D.C.

Utahns photo by Alyssa Morrison

NATO endorses plan for nuclear missiles

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — The Western military alliance Wednesday endorsed plans for deploying new nuclear missiles in Europe despite growing public opposition in the five countries where they'll be based.

In return, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger pledged the Reagan administration would consider trying to reduce missiles in Europe to the "zero level" during forthcoming arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

The endorsement made at a meeting of 13 NATO defense ministers confirmed a December 1979 agreement to deploy 872 cruise and Pershing 2 nuclear weapons in West Germany, Italy, Britain, Belgium and the Netherlands beginning in 1983.

Islam, Mormon panel to discuss values, faith

A panel discussion on "Mormons and Moslems: Values, Lifestyles and Faith," will be in 375 ELWC at 7:30 tonight in connection with a symposium on religious studies.

The discussion will be moderated by David C. Montgomery, a BYU professor of history and coordinator of Near Eastern studies. The panel will include Spencer J. Palmer, director of world religions in the BYU Religious Studies Center; Omar Kader, assistant to the dean of the BYU College of Family, Home and Social Sciences; Robert L. Stab, University of Utah assistant director of the Middle East Center; and Orin D. Parker, president of American-Middle Eastern Educational and Training Services Inc.

The discussion is free to the public. The symposium is sponsored by the BYU Religious Studies Center.

The symposium will continue Friday with a number of lectures by religious studies experts from around the world. They include H. Anton Tamar Djelani, director general for Islamic Institutional Development in Indonesia, and Elder Carlos E. Asay, member of the Presidency of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy.

Radiation may help arthritis

BOSTON (AP) — Doses of radiation will dramatically reduce the pain and swelling of rheumatoid arthritis for people whose crippling ailment cannot be helped by ordinary treatment, two new studies say.

Doctors have found that by using radiation on patients' lymph systems, their conditions improve enough for the patients to walk and care for themselves.

The doctors cautioned that more study is needed before radiation therapy — now used only on cancer patients — is routinely given to arthritis victims.

"The question is what proportion of patients with rheumatoid arthritis would this therapy be

useful for," Dr. Samuel Strober said in an interview. "Is it 10 percent or 50 percent? I'm optimistic that there is certainly a proportion of the most severely affected group that could be helped by this."

Rheumatoid arthritis, which afflicts nearly 7 million Americans, can cripple by eroding cartilage and bone in the joints. It also may attack eyes, blood vessels and bone marrow.

The disease often can be controlled with other kinds of therapy, including exercise, aspirin, gold salts and steroids.

Radiation of the lymph system has been routinely used for 20 years to treat patients with Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph nodes.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Fair through Friday. Highs near 60; lows in the upper 20s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 64
Low temperature: 32
One year ago: 67-33
Prevailing wind direction: northwest
Peak wind speed: 10 mph, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday
High humidity: 100 percent
Low humidity: 33 percent
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 3.87 inches

Sears interested in new Provo mall

Efforts to develop a downtown mall in Provo moved one step ahead Tuesday night after the City Commission approved a \$10 million industrial revenue bond for a new Sears, Roebuck and Co. store, plus additional \$20 million for other mall developers.

Sears is the first major store to publicly announce it may be one of the three major stores to anchor the downtown mall.

"Provo City officials have worked very well with Sears," said Charles O'Brian, Provo Mayor. "I am confident that the city of Provo has worked with Sears and they are happy to help Provo."

Fred Bruehling, director of Sears' Provo store, said the company has definitely decided to build in the mall, but it wanted to be sure the city's early role in the federal government eliminates the program.

The new mall is planned to cover a six-block area in downtown Provo, between 200 and 300 West and 200 North and Center Street.

Provo redevelopment director Ron Madsen said the mall will cover 300,000 square feet and have about 100 stores.

Mayor Ferguson said the announcement by Sears moves the mall project from the conceptual stage to the planning stage.

"I don't give you a total green light," the mayor said. "But it's a green light."

Ferguson also said there are at least six other major stores interested in the mall. He said the names could not be released.

The remaining \$20 million in bonding was divided between mall developers John Price and the JEPT Corp.

Sears officials are projecting a spring 1986 completion date for the store and the mall.

Ex-Y professor appointed W. Va. University president

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — E. Gordon Gee, a former BYU professor and dean of the West Virginia University law school since 1979, was chosen Wednesday to become WVU's 19th president.

Gee, 38, said his goals include increasing funding for the university, improvements to the physical plant and the pursuit of "academic excellence." He will be paid \$63,180 a year.

His appointment was announced at a news conference by Paul Gilmer, chairman of the state Board of Regents. The board selected Gee over two other finalists recommended by a university search committee.

Gee came to WVU from BYU, where he was a law professor and associate dean from 1974 to 1979. He earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Utah and doctorates in law and education from Columbia.

Gee said his foremost objective for WVU is "continuing to generate the kind of resources that WVU will need to maintain and strengthen academic standards. He said he is particularly concerned about the effect of federal budget cuts and their impact on minorities and other special constituencies at the 21,000-student university.



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Orem candidates discuss issues

By LISA MOTE Staff writer

Broadening the tax base, solving city employee dissatisfaction, and removing the franchise tax are some of the issues facing Orem mayor and City Council candidates in November's election.

Gathered in the Orem City Council chambers Tuesday night, candidates answered citizens' questions and gave their stances on the problems facing the city.

Each of the candidates discussed issues involving capital improvement, increasing industry and business, and employee concern over wages. But candidate S. Elaine Wiles said all the issues can be reduced to one — money.

"Everything from employees to garbage removal leads back to money," he said.

All of the candidates expressed concern for the need to expand the industry and business in Orem as a means of adding to the city's revenue.

"We need to look into the community beyond Orem for revenue, increasing industry would increase our tax base," Wiles said.

Council candidate Hank Savage said that Orem's franchise tax, which is added to the fuel bill, is hurting the industry out of Orem.

"We've got to get off the backs of businessmen and let them expand their businesses in order to increase industry and the revenue from their taxes," he said.

'60s radical Weathermen surface in Brink's robbery

NANUET, N.Y. (AP) — Two members of the radical Weather Underground of the 1960s were identified Wednesday as being members of a gang accused of killing two policemen and a guard in a \$1.6 million robbery from a Brink's armored car.

Police were identified by authorities as Katherine Boudin, 38, who disappeared after a bomb factory in New York's Greenwich Village blew up 11 years ago, and Judith Clark, 31.

County sheriff finds clothing believed to belong to corpse found in Spanish Fork Canyon

Some clothing believed to belong to a teen-age girl found dead in Spanish Fork Canyon Saturday has been found, the Utah County sheriff's office said Tuesday.

Detective Doug Witney said the sheriff's office called the discovery a real breakthrough.

"Now we have something to go on," he said.

The teen-age girl, yet unidentified, was wearing a pair of Levi's and Fashit and running shoes, police said.

The items are pieces thought the clothes to re-create the dead girl's body shape, Witney said. "This will tell us her approximate height and body weight."

Police hope this information will help them discover her identity.

Award-winning columnist to speak tonight in ELWC

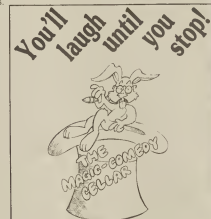
Jack Anderson, one of America's most widely syndicated political columnists, will speak tonight at 8 in the ELWC Ballroom.

The lecture is open to students and the general public, and admission is free.

Anderson, a Pulitzer Prize winner, is "in a class all by himself," according to Time magazine.

While at BYU, Anderson will also be the guest at a brown-bag luncheon at 1 p.m. in 300 ELWC, sponsored by the BYU Chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists.

JACK ANDERSON



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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a magazine of news and information. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the guidance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the consent of a University-Wide Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday and Thursday during the spring and summer semesters.

The Universe is published by the University of Utah Press, a division of the University of Utah. The University of Utah Press is a nonprofit organization, the views of the student body, faculty, and administration are not necessarily those of the University of Utah Press.

Subscription prices: \$1.00 per copy.
Office: 528 Evans L. Williams Center, President: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services: Bill Henson, Editor: Alan Thomsen, City Editor: Bill Henson, Layout: John Taylor, Computer: Roxanne Webb, Copy Chief: David Johnson, Art: Kevin Zausa, Art: Mike Perkins, Advertising: Kevin Zausa, Art: Mike Perkins, Entertainment Editor: Deborah Davidson, Arts Editor: Deborah Davidson, Sports Editor: Deborah Davidson, News Editor: Deborah Davidson, Features Editor: Deborah Davidson, Travel Editor: Deborah Davidson, Opinion Editor: Deborah Davidson, Book Review Editor: Deborah Davidson, Photo Editor: Deborah Davidson, Photo Editor: Deborah Davidson, Photo Editor: Deborah Davidson.

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SBYU reviews current bylaw

New ticket process suggested

By CHRISTY CUSTER
Staff Writer

ASBYU Executive Council is looking for a more efficient procedure used to preferred-buying and complimentary tickets for ASBYU workers.

In the past three weeks suggestions have presented to the council and were tabled for the council's weekly goals meeting.

Present ASBYU bylaw governing preferred-buying and complimentary tickets say complimentary tickets shall be given to ASBYU members and ASBYU advisers, in addition to allocating five sets of preferred tickets to each ASBYU office. The bylaw says all complimentary tickets and preferred tickets must be approved by the council.

Dr. Bush, ASBYU finance vice president, presented a bylaw revision Tuesday so he was tired of the council spending so much time to approve ticket lists before every event.

Dr. Hulse, ASBYU academics vice president, said the friction created between the council, because of the current procedure, over into other issues where it is unnecessary. A problem arises because council wants to please students as well as their needs.

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According to Hollingsworth, preferred-buying tickets are a form of compensation to the students who are working within ASBYU. "They spend a lot of time working in student government, so we save them time waiting in line."

The proposal would allow 15 sets of tickets to each ASBYU office but would specify where excess tickets could be given.

The proposal would allocate 35 sets of tickets to the social office for concerts, Homecoming and Preference. Fifteen sets of tickets to the athletics office for football and basketball games would also be allocated along with 15 sets of tickets to the women's office for Preference and 15 sets for the culture office for the Mormon Arts Ball.

The proposal also includes a clause allowing 15

sets of preferred tickets to be given to the office sponsoring an event that has not already been specified in Bush's proposed bylaw revision.

Don Bigler, ASBYU executive vice president, said the proposal presented to the council a week ago by himself and Kasey Hulse, ASBYU president, was designed to generate ideas and proposals from other council members. Their proposal suggested a list posted for eligible workers to sign up for tickets, then approved by officials, would save time.

"Preferred tickets is a small compensation to say 'Hey thanks,'" to the people who work in ASBYU,"

Hollingsworth said that if preferred tickets continue to be made available, the policy needs to be equitable, fair and easy to follow.

District 5 candidates cite city growth as major issue

Differing viewpoints as to how actively Provo City should be involved in business growth is a key issue in the race for District 5, which will be one of the new City Council's at-large positions.

Dr. Flake L. Rogers, a resident of Provo for 30 years, stressed the importance of maintaining Provo's way of life. He said it is important to encourage business in Provo, but with consideration.

Gary Goughly, a Provo businessman, said he feels the city needs to be aggressive in its approach if it wants to move forward.

"Provo doesn't need to encourage business to attain a quality of life," Rogers said. "By becoming too large, we could lose that quality."

Rogers, who has been a member of the planning commission and one of the first Provo Freedom Festival chairmen, said growth is needed in Provo, but he feels the growth should be directed and controlled.

"The quality of life is what makes Provo such a nice place to live," Rogers said. "This becomes evident 'when people come back here to live after having lived elsewhere,' he added.

Building the relationship between the educational sectors, the industrial sectors and the business sectors is important, so that they all can work together for the growth and development of the area, Rogers said.

"We need to offer the length of time that I've lived in this area," Rogers said. "I've observed how the past civic administrations have worked and have not worked. I can offer the maturity that this city needs."

Goughly said he takes a more aggressive view on how Provo should plan for the future.

"Provo has got to take a stand," he said. "We need to decide now if we are aggressive or if we will attain what we have in the status quo."

Goughly, who has operated a Provo-based business for 11 years, said he can relate to the

problems which confront the city's downtown section.

"I've put my money where my mouth is," Goughly said. "I sold my business in the mall and I just opened a new business in downtown Provo. I know that Provo has the potential and I want to prove it."

Goughly, a past president of the University Mall Merchants Association, said that the new City Council needs to have a good mix of businessmen so it can relate to the actual needs of the business district.

"We've waited too long to act," Goughly said. "And this is discouraging if you live here and pay taxes."

Goughly said he feels the new form of government with "new blood" on the City Council is the key to Provo's future.

"The issues need to be solved with good timing and sensitivity," he said. "The follow through is a must. There have been many ingenious plans presented and we have to start immediately to do something about them."

Shamansky puts the indirect costs at between \$900 million and \$850 million.

In recent years, the government has been intensifying medical research into smoking-related diseases and anti-smoking campaigns.

Some \$28 million was spent last year on such programs.

Tobacco price supports face House test

HINGTON (AP) — Federal programs for tobacco, already under government attack, are aimed at discouraging tobacco use.

Rep. Shumansky, D-Iowa, said the challenge to the long-term anti-smoking program, by the House, is a critical test in the House.

Shumansky said the House sentiment dumped federal subsidies for permits and sugar, more than twice — it is abundant — to spend more on tobacco supports when the government is absolutely against spending millions of dollars on anti-smoking.

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Program defenders, claiming the support of a majority of House members, argued that abolishing the program would sound the economic death knell for thousands of small rural families who depend on the substantial cash return tobacco brings them.

"They also claimed that without the program, tobacco actually would become cheaper, thereby encouraging its use."

"I'm opposed to smoking tobacco for health reasons," said Rep. Neil Smith, D-Iowa. "This (tobacco program) is a control program... and we should never release a control program and go for something that increases the consumption of tobacco."

Shamansky, a freshman, also criticized the strict production controls in the program, the same kind of controls overturned by the House for peanut producers. Those controls limit domestic tobacco production to holders of some 550,000 allotments in southern states and subject others to government fines if they grow the crop.

The confrontation over the tobacco program during House

debate on a new package of commodities price support programs has been delayed for a week, giving defenders an opportunity for intensive lobbying.

Since 1982, direct government costs have totaled about \$87 million, according to official estimates.

"I'm opposed to smoking tobacco for health reasons," said Rep. Neil Smith, D-Iowa. "This (tobacco program) is a control program... and we should never release a control program and go for something that increases the consumption of tobacco."

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The confrontation over the tobacco program during House

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John Davidson Show featured Jazzercise last June. Here she is with John and Linda Gray.

Entertainment

For entertainment calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 175.



Members of the Youth Goodwill Mission perform an authentic Chinese dance in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom Tuesday. The troupe, comprised of 15 dancers,

is on its seventh tour of the western United States. The dancers are from universities and colleges throughout Taiwan.

Taiwanese dancers perform at Y

The Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan performed traditional Chinese dances for BYU students Tuesday in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Dressed in colorful authentic costumes, the 15 dancers performed a series of classical and folk dances representative of different regions of China.

The program began with Chinese boxing, the martial art of

imitating the flying and jumping of animals. This form of dance has become a part of the daily exercise for the people of Taiwan.

The dancers are from universities and colleges throughout Taiwan.

The group is sponsored by the Taiwan Television Company and is making its seventh tour of the western United States.

String quartet performs today in Lyceum Series

The Emerson String Quartet will perform in a Lyceum concert today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Tickets are available at the HFAC Music Ticket Office.

The quartet includes violinists Eugene Drucker and Philip Setzer, violist Lawrence Dutton and cellist David Finckel.

The musicians studied at the Juilliard School of Music, and are now in residence at the University of Hartford.

The program will include Beethoven's Quintet in F major, Op. 159, Weber's Five Pieces for string quartet, Op. 5, Stravinsky's Concertino, and Schubert's Quartet in D minor, "Death and the Maiden."

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October 22

9:00-4:00 **ATHLETICS WEEK:** Booths will be set up explaining all men's major and minor sports in the Garden Court of the ELWC. It will continue till Friday.

10:00 a.m. **Econ Debate:** for more information call Academics 378-7544

10:00 a.m. **TAKE TENI** For place and group call the Culture Office 378-7183.

7:00 p.m. Social office presents a scuba diving seminar in ELWC 321.

8:00 p.m. **Academics Lecture** in the ELWC Ballroom. The speaker will be Jack Anderson his topic "The Media".

Friday

October 23

7:00 p.m. **FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE!!!** In the ELWC to be truly "A Night of Magic!"

8:30 p.m. **Social Office Dance** featuring the band "London Bridge" in the ELWC Ballroom.

8:30 p.m. Culture office presents Concerts impromptu in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. Film Society at the MARE Twin Theatres Movies to include "THX 1138" and "Fantastic Animation Festival" Call 378-3901 for more information.

Finance office in conjunction with the Bookstore presents the Dining Plus Coupon Book on sale now at the cashier's window.



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KBYU-FM broadcasts two new radio dramas

Families sitting around the living room and listening to radio dramas may have been abandoned with the advent of television, but a comeback is being made at KBYU.

KBYU-FM is airing two new radio dramas.

"The Odyssey of Homer" and "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."

"The Odyssey of Homer" will be aired Mondays at 9 p.m. for eight consecutive weeks.

The story tells of Odysseus, the king of ancient Ithaca, and his adventures.

Returning home from the Trojan War, his ships are blown off course, and Odysseus is unable to return home for 20 years.

The National Radio Theater of Chicago, which produced the

series, has published a 16-page illustrated brochure and listening guide.

The guide is free and can be obtained by writing to National Radio Theater, Dept. N.R., 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Hosting the show will be Ed Amer.

Irene Worth will star as Athena, and Barry Morse, noted for his part as Inspector Gier and on the television series "The Fugitive," will play Odysseus.

"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" will be aired Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

The current episode is the third part of "The Hound of the Baskervilles" and will be aired today. "The Empty House" will be aired Oct. 29, and the series

will continue through November.

Sherlock Holmes is the creation of author Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Holmes, played by Carleton Hobbs, solves each week's mystery with the help of his friend Dr. Watson, portrayed by Norman Shelly.

"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" is a production of the British Broadcasting Company and is a feature of the National Public Radio Playhouse.

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Members of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band performed at BYU in 1978. With its names shortened 'The Dirt Band, the group will appear Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Peter, Paul, and Mary, will perform before The Dirt Band.

Light of Magic,' concert, dance take place in Ballroom Friday

Evening of grand illusion will take place Friday, "A Night of Magic." The show will feature magician David Young, Michael Thompson, ASBYU Social Office resident.

The show will be in the Wilkinson Center room between 8:30 and 10 p.m.

band London Bridge will perform new music in concert and will play for a from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

seats are \$2 for the magic show, concert and "A Night of Magic." In conjunction with Frigate Lane, which is sponsored by the U Organizations Office.

Thompson said this should be one of the year's events. "Young is an excellent magician people will definitely not be disappointed the show."

The show has entertained audiences of up to 4,000

people with his visual, mental and auditory spectacles.

"The show is an absolute crowd pleaser, filled with excitement, magic and illusions," Thompson said.

Young has performed his illusions for audiences from Hollywood to the South Pacific. He has appeared on several television specials and has made major appearances in Las Vegas at the Sahara and the MGM Grand hotels, and at the Magic Mountain amusement park in California.

His magic includes sawing a lady into fourths, breathing fire, swallowing razor blades and suspending ladies on swords.

Lynn Topovski

Top dancer at Y

ment specialist, said his position is to teach the technique of movement and how it can enhance creativity in movement.

Make students

"I do not try to make students become dancers but try to show how as a dance specialist under the National Arts and the Utah Arts curriculum," he said.

Topovski, a movement specialist, said his position is to teach the technique of movement and how it can enhance creativity in movement.

students learn to create and learn."

According to Karl Wesson, public relations director for the dance department, the residency is in conjunction with the BYU dance department.

Along with teaching all levels of dance, Topovski is also reconstructing and teaching a dance to The Dancers Company, which the company will perform at "Dance in Concert" in February, he said.

Abstract dance

The dance, titled "Vespertine," is performed by eight dancers. Topovski said it is an abstract piece choreographed after the images of insects. Although the dance is new, it will be different because it has been reconstructed especially for The Dancers Company.

Topovski said dancers in company have been very easy to teach.

"The training BYU dancers have enabled them to create very easily the type of movement needed for 'Vespertine,'" Topovski said. "Their cooperativeness and eagerness to learn also makes them inspiring to work with."

Topovski, a 1975 graduate of the Univer-

sity of Utah, has also performed with the Bobba Ballet.

LYNN TOPOVSKI

Dirt Band returns in concert Saturday

The Dirt Band will perform in the Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the third major popular concert of the school year.

With its own sound, which combines country, bluesgrass and pop music, The Dirt Band, formerly called the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, is expected to give a well-rounded and entertaining performance, said Michael Thompson, ASBYU Social Office vice president.

Formed in 1966, the group has spent 14 years as recording and touring artists.

The first 10 years gave it the classic "top-10" song, "Mr. Tambourine Man." In 1977 the group returned to the pop charts with its new name and a new song, "An American Dream," followed in 1979 with another top-10 song, "Make a Little Magic."

BYU got a taste of what The Dirt Band will have to offer at the Christopher Cross Concert, Oct. 2, as founding member John McEuen opened the show with humor and by demonstrating his musical versatility in playing a number of guitars and banjos.

Opening The Dirt Band concert will be folk guitarist Peter Yarrow, formerly of the trio Peter, Paul and Mary.

The trio, which began in 1960, became one of the most popular groups of the 60s with songs such as "Puff the Magic Dragon," written by Yarrow, "Leavin' on a Jet Plane" and "I Dig Rock 'n' Roll Music."

Tickets for Saturday's concert can be purchased at the Marriott Center ticket office for \$6.

Y posters published

Eight posters designed and illustrated by McRay Magley, director of BYU graphic communications, have been selected for publication in the annual awards of CA magazine.

CA is a graphic arts magazine used by artists as an idea reference guide.

Bruce L. Olsen, assistant to the president for university relations, said 21,000 entries from all over the world were submitted in the competition.

Of those, 370 will appear in the annual, to be published in November.

"It is highly unusual for so many posters to be selected from just one graphic artist," Olsen said.

Magley said he enjoys doing posters.

"The largest format allows for creativity," he said. "I strive for a simple, single idea that makes some of optical trick to get attention."

Magley's posters were made for BYU admissions and records, the Run Run, Film Society and the BYU General Catalog. The copy was written by

Norm A. Darris, director of university publications.

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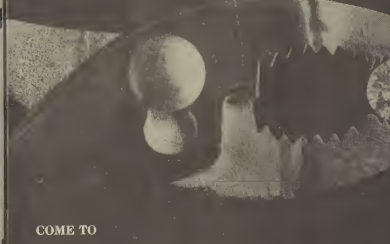
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Computer aids researchers in study of communication

By WENDY SMITH Staff Writer

Three BYU professors are the first to study the links between verbal and nonverbal communication patterns by using a microcomputer system.

The microcomputer, developed by Dr. Rex Wadham of the College of Education, is a major breakthrough in studying the way verbal and nonverbal patterns are interrelated according to Wadham.

Sophisticated research

"We're doing some of the most sophisticated research ever done on communication interaction," Harper said. "This will be used in training marriage counselors. It will help us better understand family interaction and see what sets each family apart."

Chuck Newton, administrative assistant for the project said, "After watching how families communicate, we need to appreciate that there is a great need for this type of research."

"With the results, we can help families communicate better and apply the principles of the gospel more fully," said Harper.

The microcomputer system, which has been developed over a seven-year span, enables trained observers to accurately record everything that is happening," Newton said.

"What we're doing is seeking to monitor verbal interaction concurrently with nonverbal interaction, and study how they relate with each other," Wadham said. "In addition, we will be studying how personal physical relates to what is being said verbally and nonverbally."

The physiological response is measured by one's muscle tension, body temperature and heart rate as he or she communicates in a variety of circumstances.

Computerized interaction

Allred said he foresees a time in the future when most homes will have computers and sophisticated devices to monitor family interaction. "This will be a roadmap to determine what's going on in the future," he said.

The computer is divided into categories, which are represented by buttons. A trained counselor pushes the buttons which relate to the speech act or words, and the computer records and simplifies it all on a miniature cassette tape.

The unique thing about this, said Newton, is that the human eye and hand can't write it all down and then tie the verbal and nonverbal into one total picture as the computer does.

Monitored counseling

Counseling sessions are monitored by video camera, and observers in another room record the data into the micro computers while watching the session on a television screen.

For example, if one partner is holding his or her head erect while speaking, the counselor who is monitoring the nonverbal part of the session will push a specific button related to the action, said Harper.

The Through use of the computer and video system, the counselor can recognize if one member is "out of sync" with the rest of the group. Children who are autistic or schizophrenic will show up on the camera with a different pattern than the rest of the family.

"There is an actual rhythm which develops as the family is speaking, almost like a dance," said Harper.



Steve Hansen, Ticon specialist, demonstrates a microcomputer now being used in a study of verbal and nonverbal communication. Three BYU professors say they are the first to use microcomputers in this type of research.

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AT&T monopoly may split into local, national group

By JAMIE WARNOCK Staff Writer

Ry March, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. may be divided into two organizations, said Steve Linton, a public relations official for Mountain Bell.

The division would mean higher rates for local telephone calls and lower long-distance rates, Linton said.

He said the split would be the result of a long-running antitrust suit the U.S. Department of Justice filed against AT&T more than six years ago in an attempt to break the control the Bell System has on local and long-distance phone calls.

The Federal Communications Commission

also is involved in the case and wants to end the monopoly, Linton said.

He said he believes a decision will be made by March, but that splitting up the nation's largest monopoly will make the final decision on the role telephone companies play in America, he said.

The Department of Justice and FCC want the Bell System to divide itself into two organizations: one on a local, monopolistic level, the other on a national, competitive level, said Linton.

If the Department of Justice wins the suit, the division would mean an increase in local telephone rates, he said.

Local calls will be subsidized by long-distance calls, he said.

and Bell System's monopoly is broken up, and the company no longer has a major share of the long-distance market, the effect of local calls will increase.

Either the service-charge rates will be increased, or local calls will be charged on a per-call basis, he said.

"The customer will be able to choose between the billing methods," said Linton.

Customers are used to dealing with a flat rate payment of each month for their service, in addition to being charged for their long-distance phone calls.

"Most customers don't realize it that local calls are being subsidized by long-distance phone calls," he said.

The flat rate method periodically determines the overall cost of providing local service to a geographical area, and averages that total cost among the customers making the calls, he said.

Then after providing a subsidy from other telephone services such as long-distance calls, the phone company bills each customer an equal share, said Kim Hill, public relations manager for Mountain Bell.

If the Bell System is divided, the new rates for local calls will be decided by the United States Public Utilities Commission and AT&T officials, he said.

Linton said in certain areas, such as Oregon, customers already have the option of being charged on a per-call basis.

Edwards, Oaks get alumni recognition

Football coach LaVell Edwards and former BYU President Dallin H. Oaks are the recipients of the Alumni Distinguished Service Award, said Nancy E. Rooker, president of the Alumni Association.

Edwards was praised for his 10 years of service at BYU and for giving the Cougars a new image as a "perennial football power," she said.

Rooker said the association was recognizing Oaks, eighth president of BYU and currently a Utah Supreme Court justice, for speaking out for the freedom and rights of private higher education.

He was also credited with having led BYU through "nine years of maturing, deepening and refining."

Honorary Alumni awards were presented to Milan Smith, chairman of the board of directors of Smith-Petersen Foods Inc., and Richard C. Stratford, chairman of the board of Meragardion Industries, Chicago, Rooker said.

Smith founded Smith Frozen Foods in Oregon in 1942, she said.

Stratford served as director of the LDS Church Educational System Development Office. He is a retired, advisory partner of the Touche, Ross Co., she said.

Ron, Nancy cutout dolls waiting to be dressed up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bookstores around the country are stocking a slim new volume called "First Family." It features President and Mrs. Reagan as cardboard figures, just waiting to be cut out and dressed.

For merely \$4.95 — or less at discount — you can play Ronald and Nancy at the ranch, he will be a belt that says "Save the Whales," holding a branding iron and a lantern, wearing boots in the President's usual. And she with dark hair in waist-length braids, in traditional Ladies' Garment Workers Union, red buckle, and quick-draw bow dryer at the ready in her belt.

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On Campus
Thursday, Oct. 29th

University of California
Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory

Woman joins Y regligion faculty

by CATHY TIMMINS
Staff Writer

It's first full-time female of religion says she is doing exactly what she wants

Susan Easton has been regligion at BYU part-time since 1975, but left the College of Y, Home and Social Sciences area to become a full-fledged member of the religion faculty.

Easton graduated from BYU in 1974, received her master's degree from the University of Utah and returned to BYU in 1975, counseling with an emphasis on LDS Church

history. Easting 100 years of an all-male religion faculty, she says religion is the one subject that has always maintained her interest, although she has taught subjects ranging from kindergarten to college-level psychology.

"It's like I can't learn enough," she said, "I want to keep on learning in this subject."

She switched colleges this year after the College of Religious Instruction asked her to join its faculty.

"They asked me if I would like to do it, and I just felt it was the right choice for me," she said.

Easton is a sixth-generation Mor-

mon, with LDS ancestors going back to the Navajo period. Her interest in church history came from a grandmother who told her stories about the pioneers, she said.

Her great-grandmother and great-uncle crossed the plains on foot, wearing out their shoes before arriving in the Salt Lake Valley. Their feet were wrapped in gunny sacks, she said.

"They (the pioneers) were willing to sacrifice their all for the church," she said.

After representing the BYU College of Religious Instruction at the opening of the Monument of Women in Nauvoo, Ill., in 1978, she received permission from the church

genealogy department to see if temple work had been done for 6,000 early saints who died before being able to receive their endowments. She said the religion faculty has done the majority of the work for 2,000 of those people so far.

Another project she is working on compares the way women handled problems in pioneer times to how women handle today's problems.

"The problems are as different as day and night, but the ways they handle the problems are the same," she said. Learning the way pioneer women overcame problems, usually by turning to the Lord, should be useful to modern LDS women, she said.

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ed judo expert 'real knockout'

By AL ROY
Staff Writer

might think she's just a hard-nosed girl — until she throws your back. Deanna Maldonado, 20-year-old freshman from Provo, is a judo expert. She also has a second-black belt in judo.

Starting judo 10 years ago, Maldonado has competed nationally and internationally. She is 15, slender and brawny and more than 100 trophies.

Why learn?

what would prompt a young woman to be a judo expert? "I was 10 years old, my father and my brother and me to try to learn how to defend our family," Maldonado said.

had a trial lesson, and I liked it. I joined up with the Martz System in Chicago in 1971," she said.

two years Maldonado took similar for self-defense. "At 11, I was 12 years old and the first on the team. I felt like I was getting anywhere, because I fight guys who kept beating me," she said.

Competition

Maldonado said one of her instructors, who had been on the 1972 Olympic team, taught her a strength that mattered, but not in judo competition. "In judo competition you're defending your back," he said. "It's the person with the strongest back who has the greatest edge."

a new attitude and some coaching, she was soon nationally. Her first big contest was the 1976 Junior Olympics in Memphis, Tenn. she won first place, she said. next big contest was the 1977 year in San Francisco, she won first place, she said. "I was not too happy with the results," she said. "But my instructor said to me, since I hadn't had experience in national com-

More experience

Maldonado decided to compete to gain more experience. It was during that time

she received her promotion to first-degree black belt. "I was 17 years old then," she said.

In 1980, she won first place at the Southern States Judo Championships in Merrimack, Fla. She also received her second-degree black belt that year at the age of 19.

Maldonado has since gone on to other competitions, collecting medals and trophies and even doing a little coaching on her own with some interesting results. "If there are boys or men who want to learn, I think they get apprehensive about a female black belt," Maldonado said.

"They ask, 'Is a girl going to teach me?'" she said.

She has done well on her own, but coming to BYU was something she never really thought of, especially since she is not LDS.

Decision to come

She was visiting her mother's relatives on the Alabama-Coushatta Reservation in Livingston, Texas, while Dr. Con Osborne of BYU's American Indian Education program was making a presentation to the people there earlier this year.

"He explained the Indian program to me, showed me some slides and I was interested," she said. "But I had heard how strict the Mormon religion was, so I asked him about it, and if I could wear pants and drink Coke. After he explained the school policies and the Word of Wisdom, I thought I could survive without Coke, and he encouraged me to apply."

"I really like it here," she said. "It's really great, and it doesn't bother me to be Roman Catholic in a Mormon university. I'm learning more about the Mormon religion, and the people at BYU are really nice."

Concerning judo at BYU, Maldonado said the students look like they are really enthusiastic about learning, and she'd like to teach them.

"But BYU only has a beginning program," she said, "and I feel they should go more in depth, at least to intermediate. And I hope the students would come to me to learn more about judo, if they're interested. I'd really like to help them," she said.

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able television station managed by children

PRARIE, Wis. (AP) — even, a two-year veteran of news business, is the perfect model at the scene of a story in order, setting up sound bites, focusing a portable camera for a tight closeup. 12 years old.

nder towhead with dimples and a mischievous smile, Chris is his commentary with ignoring the crowds that ingather when he and the rest of the news team show up and 59 other Sun Prairie are aged 9 to 14 are beginning third year of a unique broadcast project — KIDS 4, a cable on channel run completely from, totally dedicated to children. decide what goes on and said Nancy McMahon, of Erin Broadcasting and e director of KIDS 4. "Just a typical television opera- reduce the height of the ant." project has an operating of about \$20,000 a year,

provided in part by the city and the Sun Prairie Cable Commission. Parents are forming a "Friends of KIDS 4" to support the channel.

The staff includes a 20-child production crew picked through auditions, a 12-child programming committee selected by McMahon and eight cadets being trained for next year. Although the project is not directly affiliated with the Sun Prairie School District, all participants must be students in the district.

A few adult volunteers are on hand for safety reasons and to give technical advice if the kids request it. But there have been no accidents in two years of operation, and once the training period is over the youngsters need little help with the equipment.

"I'm only the adult producer. It isn't important what I think they want to talk about (on the shows). It's what they want to talk about," McMahon commented. "In so many situations with children, adults do the talking, not the listening."

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Provo residents termed 'helpful' by star Wallach

In an impromptu question-and-answer session in the Harris Fine Arts Center Wednesday, actor Eli Wallach said the people in Provo have been very helpful and cooperative during the filming of "The Executioner's Song."

Wallach, who portrays Vern Damico, Gary Gilmore's uncle, in the movie, said he accepted the part because he had read the novel by Norman Mailer and felt the story wasn't a sensationalized version of a criminal.

"Damico is a strong man, but is also soft-spoken and caring," Wallach said. "He has been attending to his wife, who is in a wheelchair now after suffering a stroke, and I see how he has a great concern for her."

Wallach said he hopes to portray those same feelings in the movie.

"It's been a very emotional situation and the people who knew Gilmore and his family have been very helpful," he said.

Speaking to drama students, he gave advice in dealing with problems in the theatrical world.

"An actor needs to be like a blotto and soak everything up that he can and always be willing to learn," he said.

Wallach said actors need to maintain an appetite and a desire to learn about human behavior.

"An actor is always learning and needs to have a desire to do things."

He suggested that an actor study the character he is portraying and extracting the essence of that person to put into his own acting.



Universe photo by Linda Jo Stevens

Actor Eli Wallach participates in an impromptu question-and-answer period in the Harris Fine Arts Center Wednesday. Wallach is in Provo for the filming of the Gary Gilmore story, "The Executioner's Song."

Bookstore policy questions answered

By QUINT RANDLE
Staff Writer

Check-cashing and textbook procedures are the most often quoted complaints of students interviewed in the BYU Bookstore.

Rarely, if ever, do students bring their comments and complaints about bookstore policy to Doug Bush, ASBYU finance vice president, a voting member of the bookstore's board of directors. The board of directors is the policy-setting body for the bookstore, Bush said, and he encourages students to bring their ideas or problems in dealing with the bookstore to him.

Under the direction of Roger Utley, bookstore director, a written response was given to each of the following comments and complaints by various bookstore administrators:

Amette Taylor, a freshman in pre-nursing from Spanish Fork, said, "There is too much red tape and too many long lines when it comes to cashing checks."

In a direct response to this comment, Utley said the bookstore is aware of the problem of long lines and is improving the situation by adding two or three more windows at the counter.

Identification required to cash checks is standard for the Provo area. "We know of a few businesses in the area that require less and many that require more," said Utley.

"I think everyone has the idea that things at the bookstore are cheaper than the outside world, but they're not," said Clint Asde, a non-majors freshman from Sacramento, Calif.

Utley said the bookstore does not claim to be the cheapest store in the area, but it does make every effort to be competitive."

Some products, such as school supplies, the bookstore buys in such large volume its prices are usually lower than most stores. It makes good sense to compare, and buy where the quality and price suit students best, he said.

Utley said the record department is working on "cleaning up" the record selection. Listening to each record individually is not feasible, so it is difficult to determine the contents. "Taste in records, as in most things, differs widely, and what may be objectionable to one may be approved by another," he said.

"Consideration has been given to the possibility of selling 45 rpm records, but at the present time space is not available," Utley said.

Michael Downey, a sophomore in business fundamentals from Dallas, said, "Seven out of the 10 books I needed for my classes had to be specially ordered... and that was four days after school started. Can't they be more prepared?"

Utley said the bookstore must receive a request from the instructor before ordering a particular book. Some instructors do not do this in time to have the books arrive on time.

Under the bookstore's book-guarantee program, photo copies of needed text materials will be provided until the book comes in, Utley said.

Sometimes merchandise is purchased and the wholesale price is higher than it was just a few weeks earlier. Rather than raise the price marked on the merchandise purchased earlier, the bookstore passes the savings on to the customer by leaving the price marked as it is, Utley said.

"When you encounter more than one price on identical items it is wise to take advantage of the lower price," he said.

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Friday, October 23, at 1:00 p.m., 375 ELWC

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Friday, October 23, 10:30 a.m. 375 ELWC
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Friday, October 23, 3:00 p.m. 375 ELWC
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Friday, October 23, 4:00 p.m. 375 ELWC
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Friday, October 23, 7:00 p.m. 205 JRCB
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Sports

Yankees bank Dodgers

YORK (AP) — Tommy John capped a year of tribulation with a win over the St. Louis Cardinals, his relief pitcher for the second straight night as the Yankees' Dodger-baiting ace.

John, 38, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run and two home runs in the 19th inning.

John's win was a relief from a year of misfortune. He pitched a no-hitter in the 19th inning of the 1980 World Series, but he was injured in the 1981 season.

John's win was a relief from a year of misfortune. He pitched a no-hitter in the 19th inning of the 1980 World Series, but he was injured in the 1981 season.

Banker's series success

YORK (AP) — They are a year major-league veterans, the Yankees' Dodger-baiting ace, but they are new to the game.

John's win was a relief from a year of misfortune. He pitched a no-hitter in the 19th inning of the 1980 World Series, but he was injured in the 1981 season.

John's win was a relief from a year of misfortune. He pitched a no-hitter in the 19th inning of the 1980 World Series, but he was injured in the 1981 season.

Grid coach Arslanian gets axe after losing first 6

COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — A respected coach at the State University of Colorado and twice led the Rams to the Western Conference title since he took over in 1973, Coach Arslanian's days were numbered when he was fired Tuesday night after a 6-0 start to this season's football campaign.

Arslanian, 46, was fired after a 6-0 start to this season's football campaign.

Difficult decision

Arslanian's firing was a difficult decision for the university's board of trustees, which met Tuesday night to vote on the firing.

Arslanian's firing was a difficult decision for the university's board of trustees, which met Tuesday night to vote on the firing.

For seven innings, John, who had left elbow surgically reconstructed in 1974, puzzled the Dodgers with his three-quarter speed sinker ball. He threw just 77 pitches, 51 for strikes, and recorded 13 outs on ground balls. When John left the mound, he took over with two innings of one-hit pitching.

Goose recorded his second straight World Series save and sent the Yankees to Los Angeles for Game 3 Friday night.

'Unreasonable' drills outlawed

The utility infielder, playing regularly since Dockery Duff's death, worked the count against the Dodgers right-hander But Hooton to 3-2. The switch-hitter, who had been in the lineup for the first time since he was injured in the 1980 World Series, sent the next pitch down the left field line. The blooper got over the head of third baseman Ron Cey and Randolph scored easily.

Goose recorded his second straight World Series save and sent the Yankees to Los Angeles for Game 3 Friday night.

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Guidry wants Steinbrenner to keep N.Y. team intact

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Guidry has issued a plaintive appeal to his boss, George Steinbrenner.

"Don't break up the Yankees."

Guidry, 31, is a small, quiet, unassuming pitcher who has been a key player for the Yankees since 1974. He has a 11-5 record for the Yankees in 1981.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Athletics at Virginia Tech University will never again undergo punishment drills as the result of a settlement reached with the mother of a football player who died after such a drill.

Debra Vories of Rockaway Township said Tuesday she reluctantly signed the out-of-court settlement recently, ending a four-year battle with the university and its athletic association.

Vories received an undisclosed amount of cash for the settlement and a written promise that the college will never again use the drills, according to the settlement.

Piniella, 38, and the flashy, dependable Graig Nettles, 37.

Watson slammed a three-run homer in the first inning to give the Yankees a cushion. Piniella ripped out two hits and Nettles performed his old magic at third base, making two spectacular plays to keep the Dodgers docile.

Guidry acknowledged he was very anxious to remain a Yankee although he has not had any encouraging gestures from the Steinbrenner suite.

Guidry is so confident of his ability to continue at the top-rate level that he and his Lafayette, Pa., hometown agent are reported to have asked Steinbrenner for a five-year contract totaling \$7.5 million. The pitcher is playing out the final year of a three-year contract at a reported \$200,000 a year.

He is one of the lowest-paid employees on a team of millionaires whose wages go as high as Dave Winfield's \$200 million-plus.

She claims a punishment drill killed her son, Robert Vories, 18, on Nov. 21, 1977.

Although she was hesitant to sign the settlement because the athletic association does not acknowledge any responsibility for the death, Vories, 48, and her Virginia attorney John C. Lowe of Charlottesville, said winning the promise of no future punishment drills was their major goal.

Ronald Vories died in his dormitory room after former football coach Jimmy Shupe ordered the 200-pound freshman running back to perform wall sit-ups, pushups and bear crawls as punishment for breaking a dormitory door during a party, according to the lawsuit.



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Connolly takes lead in spikers' streak

By BRYAN PATTON
Staff Writer

A combination of veterans and youth led this year's BYU women's volleyball team's phenomenal success.

The women spikers downed Utah State Tuesday, 15-13, 16-14 and 15-13 to run their undefeated streak to 32 games over 12 matches.

One of the key cogs in this season's volleyball machine is senior middle blocker Lisa Motes Connolly.

"Lisa is one of the best in the country, maybe in the top two or three, at her position," said BYU head coach Elaine Michaels.

Connolly is completing her four-year stint at BYU on a team that is cruising up through the national volleyball rankings.

The Cougars are seventh in the Tarkenton poll and fifth in the NCAA poll.

In Connolly's first three seasons, the team's cohesiveness "wasn't like this year," she said.

"It's a different feeling, knowing we'll win. We're much more confident," said Connolly.

The streak of 32 straight victories is "exciting" for Connolly.

"I don't expect to lose anymore," she said.

Connolly began playing volleyball her freshman year at Fort Thomas High School in Fort Thomas, Ariz.

Twenty-eight students were in her graduating class.

"The programs were limited and volleyball was the biggest sport," Connolly said.

"Before my sophomore year in high school I came to a volleyball camp at BYU and was impressed by the facilities and the people. They really had a good team."

Connolly, in her third year as team captain, is "a real team leader," according to Michaels.

"She is so good with her team-

mates. They look to her as a leader," Michaels added.

"She sets a good example and works hard," said sophomore Brigitte McBride.

McBride said, "She never gets down on herself or her teammates. That's a good leadership."

"She is herself a team leader," said senior Noreen Hoglund.

"If she's playing well, I am confident in the whole team."

Connolly's many honors include honorable mention All-American by Volleyball Magazine her sophomore year.

She also received the most valuable player award at the BYU Invitational.

"She wins MVP awards but she makes you feel like the team was a part of it," said junior setter Val de Portales.

"Lisa is good enough to play on some national teams I've seen," said Madge Ferreira, a sophomore from Brasilia, Brazil.

"She's a great person, not a stuck-up head, and that helps make her a good volleyball player."

Connolly is a natural athlete and has "improved greatly every year," according to Michaels.

After eight years of volleyball, three of which were spent on oft-disappointing Cougar squads, Connolly said, "I've worried about burning out, but we've beaten UCLA this year and we're willing to work hard for common goals."

One of those goals is UCLA. "We haven't won a match against UCLA since I've been here," said Connolly.

"I want to beat them so bad," Connolly and her husband, Pat, each have about a year and a half left to earn degrees.

"I might continue playing volleyball or try assistant coaching," she said.

Cross country meet draws four top schools

Provo will be the site of an important cross country meet Saturday as the Cougars host the BYU-Nike Autumn Cross Country Classic.

UCLA, Montana, Nevada-Repro and Idaho State are the teams the Cougar barriers will challenge Saturday in preparation for the District 7 finals Nov. 14 in Bozelle, Nev.

"We have to win," said assistant coach Doug Padilla. "The meet will be a good indication of how our chances stand for nationals. Two teams go, and one is obviously Texas-El Paso, Montana, Repo and Idaho State are in the running also."

Four Cougar barriers participated in the state-dominant Idaho State Invitational Saturday.

Sophomore Greg Matthews, the highest Cougar finisher, placed 15th.

BYU will have all its runners entered Saturday in an effort to establish the seven Cougar representatives for the District 7 meet.

Those participating Saturday include senior Phil Peterson; juniors Blaine Anderson and Gary Morton; sophomores Matthews, Fred Burnett, David Gumm, Bryant Samson and Francis Clark; and freshman Larry Smith.

The public is invited to participate in an open road race preceding the Classic.

Women's competition begins at 8 a.m. and men's at 9 a.m.

Prizes and T-shirts will be awarded to top finishers.

Y to play in USU tourney

Defending champion BYU will play Thursday in the Eve Thorpe Beehive Golf Tournament at the Logan Country Club.

Squad members from BYU, Utah State, Weber State, Utah, Idaho State and Boise State will play 36 holes the

first day and 18 holes Friday. The tournament site has switched from the Logan Country Club mainly

Smithfield Golf course to the local pro at Smithfield.

"The course is longer and tougher than the Logan course," says

SI honors Whittingham

Not only did the Western Athletic Conference recognize BYU middle linebacker Kyle Whittingham's outstanding defensive play against San Diego, but Sports Illustrated, the nation's most widely read sports magazine, honored him.

Named the WAC defensive player of the week on Tuesday, Whittingham also received defensive player-of-the-week honors from

Sports Illustrated. Dave Schulten, BYU sports information director, said that to his knowledge it was the first time a Cougar defensive player had ever received the honor.

The last three BYU quarterbacks — Jim McMahon, Matt Wilson and Gifford Nielsen — have been honored as Sports Illustrated offensive players-of-the-week.

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Universe photo by Gary Bryant

Lisa Motes Connolly, left, and Andrea Westover go high to block an opponent's spike. Connolly is one of the key cogs in the volleyball team's 32-game winning streak.

Poll votes Pete Rose athlete of the 70s

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose, the Philadelphia Phillies record-setting first baseman, was voted the athlete of the decade in a poll sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The vote was conducted by a panel of 300 sports writers and

broadcasters and takes into account athletic achievement for the years 1971-81.

Former football star O.J. Simpson, who set the single-season rushing record of 2,003 yards in 1973, finished second in the voting, followed by center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Series victory not T.J.'s finest moment

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy John called it one of his most satisfying victories on a baseball field, but his 3-0 triumph in the second game of the World Series Wednesday night fell far short of a touching incident that took place about six weeks ago off the field.

That was the day John, a 32-year-old son Travis left the hospital, where he had been for almost a month after suffering a serious heart injury in a fall from a third-floor window at a New Jersey beach house.

"The greatest thing in my life was the day we walked Travis out of the hospital," John said.

"Anything after that is just less."

It was John's fourth World Series game. The first three came against the New York Yankees when he pitched for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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OCTOBER 23, 1981

The magician David Young will be performing. Following his show, the band London Bridge with provide the music.



U.S. volleyball stars coming to play V

By ROBERT PATTON
Staff Writer

seasons as members of the top-ranked UCLA, USC, and Pepperdine volleyball squads.

Twin brothers Dave and Darrell Richards will lead the Cougars at the net as outside hitters. Both were members of the USA National team in 1978.

Garth Picchke, a former Canadian Olympian and professional volleyball star, will debut with the Cougars as a middle blocker. Picchke, who played for the Canadian Olympic team during the 1976 Montreal games, sports a 46-inch vertical jump.

McShane is a four-year letterman from the University of California, Santa Barbara and Brown was the starting setter for UCLA, where he helped lead the Bruins to the NCAA National Championship in 1979.

Jack Hinton, who played for the USA National team during the summer, left the squad to come to Provo to play for the Cougars as an outside hitter.

Besides the national and international players, the Cougars have good depth with middle-blocker Craig Choate, and outside hitter Jim Brinton.

Choate had several outstanding performances for the Cougars last year, most notably during the Cougar's win over NCAA No. 2 USC.

Brinton joined the USA Junior National Team last summer and McShane feels Brinton is one of the most improved players on the squad.

Tickets for the Tuesday night match are on sale at the special events window of the BYU Bookstore and at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

The game is a benefit for the USA National Team to help raise funds for the American squad to compete in the 1984 Olympics.

Seating for the match is on a first-come-first-serve basis. There will be no reserved seating for the game; the doors will open at 6 p.m.

One of BYU's best outside hitters, Masallah Farokmanesh, is a highly regarded volleyball legend in his native Iran.

Farokmanesh has years of experience with the Iranian National Team, and is one of the most talented members of the 1981 Cougar squad.

Setting for BYU will be former All-Americans Matt McShane and Dave Brown.

McShane is a four-year letterman from the University of California, Santa Barbara and Brown was the starting setter for UCLA, where he helped lead the Bruins to the NCAA National Championship in 1979.

Jack Hinton, who played for the USA National team during the summer, left the squad to come to Provo to play for the Cougars as an outside hitter.

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University photo by Randy Starnes
BYU's Darrell Richards goes high for a spike against UCLA in action last year. Richards and the nationally ranked men's volleyball team will play the USA National Volleyball Team Tuesday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Top women's teams to run in BYU-NIKE

Provo's scenic Timpanogos Golf course is the site of the first annual BYU-NIKE Autumn Cross Country Classic.

Nine top women's teams will line up with the Cougars Saturday near the Utah County Visitors Center on South University Avenue for a 10 a.m. race time.

Spectator parking will be available next to the Visitors Center.

Running with the Cougars Saturday will be teams from U.C. Berkeley, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Utah State and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Leading the BYU women will be Carey May, a 6-foot-4 freshman from Dublin, Ireland, winner of the 1981 Dublin Cross Country Championship and the 1981 Irish National Marathon.

"We should do well," says BYU women's coach Patrick Shane. "Right now our team is closing the gap between our first and last runners which will help our scoring."

The route of the classic — 5,000 meters for women and 10,000 meters for men — will wind through the flat, grassy Timpanogos layout.

"It is an excellent cross country course," says Shane. "It will favor a runner who can handle a fast, early pace. There will be a special challenge for runners coming up from sea level to altitude. The effects of the altitude are sometimes overemphasized, but there's no question that

Mets name Bamberger as manager
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets announced Tuesday that George Bamberger will take over as manager of the National League team for the 1982 season.

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8:00 p.m.

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Academics Office
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(See p. 30-722)

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Association will sponsor home-ec conference at Y

Current issues of nutrition, energy, housing, self-concept and creative ideas in education are a few of the topics to be discussed during a two-day state conference in a series of workshops Friday and Saturday.

With a theme of "A Look to the Future," the conference will be sponsored by the Provo High School area Home Economics Association for all student members from universities all over Utah, said Teresa Bassett, Utah State



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Club Spot Light

One of the largest service and activity clubs on campus is the BYU Cougar Club Campus Chapter. You probably know them as the people who sell the Cougar Coupon books and sports calendars. But did you know that they are also involved in Varsity Preview which is an inter-squad basketball scrimmage? They also sponsor an inter-club golf tournament where the winner receives a trophy. Their weekly meetings often have guest speakers such as sports coaches and players. Through all their fund raising activities they raise money to help in the recruiting of players for sports at BYU. For more information you can contact S. David Cohen, 375-1455 or John G. Lam (Advisor) Ext. 6735.

Local Indians hold basketball tourney

Sixteen teams from the western United States will be competing in the Men's All-Indian Basketball Championship today through Saturday at Provo High School under the National Guard Army. The promoters hope to make the tournament an annual event.

Jackie Lucas, a Lumbee Indian and captain of the hosting Provo Blazers, said BYU will have four teams in the competition.

The recently formed Provo Indian Athletic Association will sponsor the event, Lucas said. He and several other team members created the organization two months ago to help fund similar events.

The games will be played today and Friday from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday the competition will begin at 9 a.m., with the championship confrontation to be at 6 p.m. All-day passes are available for \$2, or \$10 a family.

Joan Bullard, former Miss Utah and a Lumbee Indian, will award the trophies Saturday night, Lucas said. Indian dancing and Indian frybread will also be featured at the tournament.

Universities photo by Jeff Combs

Lynde McLene, a senior majoring in general clothing and textiles from Idaho Falls, Idaho, works at sewing a hem. She is one of several people who work at Campus Couture, an on-campus sewing shop that will do business for faculty, students and people from off campus.

Local sewing store: Y's Campus Couture

Designing and sewing wedding dresses, altering Cosmo's costume size and mending suits, jeans and jackets are a few sewing services offered by Y's Campus Couture — Campus Couture.

Wendy Coupus, manager of Campus Couture, said the shop, located in 3205 SFLC, does fine custom sewing at a reasonable price for students, faculty and the Provo community.

Lisa King from Phoenix, Ariz., a senior majoring in business education, said she saves time in her hectic schedule of being a mother by using the services of Campus Couture. Since she doesn't have her own sewing machine, King said, she lets Campus Couture hem up her jeans.

"By hand it doesn't look as nice or stay up as well," King said. Costumes, wedding dresses, group choir gowns and children's clothing are a few of the services offered by Campus Couture.

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Critics common in Mormondom

Critics common in Mormondom

It has been said some Latter-day Saints are so busy being Mormons they don't have time to be Christians.

During the last General World Conference of the LDS Church, one of the General Authorities prayed the non-Mormon neighbors in predominantly LDS communities would continue to be tolerant of the church membership. President Gordon B. Hinckley commented during the Relief Society session Sept. 26 that he is ashamed of the reports he has heard of church members being intolerant of those who believe differently.

Latter-day Saints should put away the Mormon chip-on-the-shoulder attitude and take up the Christian mantle of tolerance toward all people—even the most open critics of the LDS Church.

The past two years have seen an increasing sentiment against the LDS Church for its stand on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. In the Oct. 3 morning session of General Conference, three Mormon women vocally refused to sustain the General Authorities by shouting, "No, ERA policy, no!"

Some conference goers were disturbed by the open declaration of dissent. As Drew Wadsworth, who moderated the conference on television said it seemed inappropriate to cast dissenting votes.

President Hinckley was conducting the sustaining of the church authorities and asked for all those who were opposed to make it known. The three women did as he asked. There was nothing inappropriate about it.

Mormon society constantly stresses the free agency of mankind. This agency goes to everyone, not just those who conform to the opinion of the majority. Critics will arise from time to time to complain about church policy with which they disagree. This is their privilege.

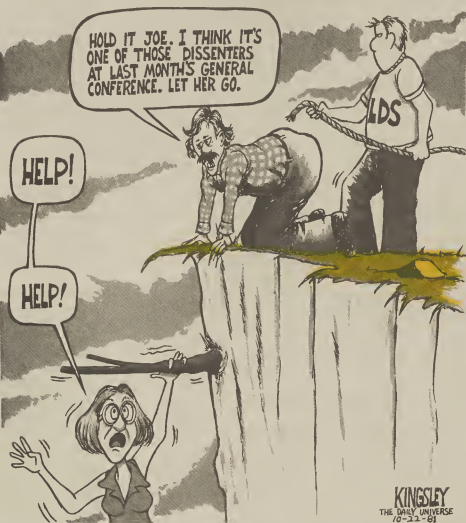
Critics have not hurt the church. President Hinckley told the conference Saturday that criticism has brought much support to the church and "in some instances it has added to our members."

Faithful members of the church should remember the counsel of Jesus Christ when he delivered the Sermon on the Mount: "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you; That ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven" (Matthew 5:44-45). This is the test of the true Christian.

Rather than casting stones, Latter-day Saints should love their impatient critics and rise above following in their footsteps.

It was the Apostle Paul who wrote to the Galatians: "For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this; Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" (Galatians 5:14-15).

Anything short of loving all people—even the most ardent critics of the church—falls short of fulfilling the law of Christ. Those who unleash an uncivil tongue against opponents have stepped into the role of the Pharisean hypocrite who rejoices in his own self-proclaimed righteousness while ridiculing the humble pupil.



Yorktown fight remembered defend, cherish U.S. freedom

In the early dawn of October 22, 1781, a watchman walked his post in the silent streets of Philadelphia. Suddenly, a horse and rider thundered down the street and reigned up before the startled watchman. "I come from General Washington and I have a message for the Continental Congress." On October 19, after being pushed back into a narrow strip of land along the Virginia coast, General Sir Alexander Cornwallis, Commander of all British Forces in the New World, suffered, with dignity, the most ignominious of all humiliations that an officer and gentleman must feel: the sting of defeat and unconditional surrender of his forces.

Yorktown was a victory for the Regular Army which had been created six years before by the Continental Congress. It was a citizen Army and thus represented the budding nation in both spirit and composition. But the victory belonged not only to the new nation, its citizens and its Army, but to all men and women.

This crushing defeat for the British and glorious triumph for the Colonials proved to be the bridge between the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. It was here that the pledge made by the signers of the Declaration was redeemed. The suffering inflicted by the Continental Line and the final victory at Yorktown would make a meaningful Manifesto for the political and spiritual independence for the United States and the World. We should understand the Heavenly forces which shaped the destiny of America by the hands of wise men I raised up into this very purpose, and redeemed the land by the shedding of blood" (Doctrine and Covenants 101:80).

On the Army seal is emblazoned these words, "This We'll Defend." May that be the motto of every American and with the Lord's blessing we shall prevail.

—John T. Kallunki
Professor of Military Science

Please don't shoot writer

It's quite common on this campus to hear people start a conversation with, "So what's new in the future today?" Through the years the Daily Universe readers have dubbed the paper The Daily Plaid, The Daily Fishwapper, The Daily Blast, and other original sometimes affectionate, sometimes derisive—pet names.

With a cute name like The Daily Universe, it is not surprising students can whip up original nicknames like those mentioned earlier. You'd expect that Lois Loh would be one of the star reporters in this newspaper in our Morris metropolitan of Provo.

The Universe seems to be the of many jokes made by both students and faculty. It has suggested that perhaps this nickname is the first remaining adolescence before students become full-fledged adults. The Universe isn't the only thing on campus a pet name. Students dissent. Deseret. Towers. Deseret Towers—or the Marriott Center. Big Mac. In spite of the gibes complaints made, the newspaper enjoys a large readership in BYU community. Each semester the paper receives about 700 letters to the editor. This alone is an indication that people read the paper and feel the need to respond to issues concerning the community and the newspaper.

Many readers may complain about the quality of the newspaper, but there's not enough or too many national or international news sections section didn't cover a lot of the news. The Daily Universe should not be judged on the level of The New York Times or other national newspapers. It is a labor newspaper put together by students who are still learning the ropes, editing and other matters in newspaper production. Under the full-time professional staff, the working world, diverse staff members attend to in addition to working for the paper on a part-time basis.

Compared to other universities, the Universe rates as a top newspaper. It is recognized as the best newspaper in the intermountain region by the Society of Professional Journalists eight times in the nine years. This record is comparable to our football team's "WAC."

Instead of harsh criticism staff writers are making mistakes. The University reserves the right to edit, please don't be a snail writer, the paper can't be.

—Donna De

UNIFICATION STATES OF AMERICA



Symposium on Islamic faith promises significant insights

The symposium on Islam being sponsored Thursday and Friday in the Wilkinson Center by the Religion Studies Center and the Near Eastern Studies Program has extraordinary significance for the BYU community.

Islam is a word suggesting peace with God and man. It is the faith of the Muslims, a major world religion, accounting for one-sixth of the earth's population.

The economic and political importance of Islam is obvious to a world running on oil from Saudi Arabia and other Muslim states.

Moreover, as W. Montgomery Watt of the University of Edinburgh observes, adherents of different religions, including Islam, are mingling with one another these days on a scale unprecedented in history.

Dr. Robert Petty, a Provo ophthalmologist now on leave from his work at the King Fahd Specialist Hospital Research Center in Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia, says, "Islam is closer in basic beliefs to Mormonism than any Christian sect that I know of. They believe in the Old Testament, angels, the prophets, the war in heaven, earth life, the hereafter, charity and a form of the Word of Wisdom."

Devout Muslims make a once-in-a-lifetime pilgrimage to their holy city, Mecca, and return as often as possible—somewhat as faithful Latter-day Saints go to a temple to receive their endowments and return again to renew their covenants.

Muslims are required to pay 2.5% of their wealth to the Islamic state as a tax to support the poor and physically disabled—much as active Mormons pay their tithing.

Muslims believe there will be a day of Judgment at the end of the world and that on that day God will judge men and assign them to paradise (heaven) or to hell. Some of the Muslim codes are even more strict than LDS ones. Muslims insist on extremely modest, loose fitting attire for women, with only hands and feet showing in public. Adulterers may be publicly flogged, and thieves have a hand amputated.

The symposium here will present able expounds and interpreters of Islam. The focus will be on how Islam and Christianity and Mormonism differ and how to provide an authentic, insightful interchange—by and for Latter-day Saints.

—Edwin O. Haroldson
Professor of Communications

TV soaps okay

Editor: Come on Deborah Davidson, I bet you listen to "Alvin and the Chipmunks" records, have seen Snow White movies, and have a hankering over your head. Your editorial that some students who watch General Hospital and other soap operas should reevaluate their priorities was ridiculous.

Although I do not participate in this emotion-driving, tear-jerking activity, I see nothing wrong with students who do. Should we turn off the newscasts of talk of war and murder? Of course not. There are numerous things that take place in the world today that we may not agree with, but turning our backs on them will not change them and make them go away. Watching these programs does not show support for the acts in them, but rather it just serves as an hour of entertainment. If you prefer some other form of entertainment, fine. Good for you. But don't think that those who watch soap operas are any more corrupted than those who do not.

Of course, we will feel the same way, maybe you can head up a committee to view all soap operas before they are shown on the air. Wilkinson Center television and radio stations are not to be used to entertain parts that you don't agree with.

Kirk McWhittier,
Laurel, Calif.

Can't please all

Editor: The things one learns from reading The Daily Universe letters to the editor: Here I have been insulting one group by writing my Harris would fight with polyester and another group by writing my Harris would eat it. I always thought Harris was a matter of comfort, cost, convenience and taste, not an indicator of human worth. I'll probably never hear from you or another by whom I wear nice nudity does not conform to

dress standards. But I believe I know who I am.

Mac Blanch
Associate Professor of English
Editor: The Daily Universe Handbook is a gigantic put-on, to be laughed at, not adhered to.

'Tight' students

Editor: Double congratulations both on your editorial on BYU students and on money and whoever edited the Wilkinson Center paper and used the title "Dr." for three weeks. Needless to say, I paid for her, too.

Missionaries often pay for companionship expenses when they are out on their own. I also know people who spend their entire life trying they never have any money. I don't know about it while they, in actuality, have a big home and new car!

So I am all for appreciating our boundaries. After all, who has as much as we have?

Karen Dietz
Seattle

Musical variety

Editor: Who says The Rolling Stones and The Grateful Dead are "obviously" offensive to a BYU audience? We think it unfair that the ASBYU

to the editor.

Social Office inflict their preferences upon the rest of the community. The University reserves the right to edit, please don't be a snail writer, the paper can't be.

Is it too much to ask that we show a little interest in progressive music (punk, new wave, etc.)? The lyrics are not off and there is more interest in like these than someone in the world of the Wilkinson Center. The University reserves the right to edit, please don't be a snail writer, the paper can't be.

Also, Seal Beach, Calif.

Hypocrisy at Y

Editor: Judging from the Bay Area the most famous BYU gradu-ate basketball team, it is rare across any other news about the basketball team. It is a weeks there. It has been about Mr. Aringe's attempt to get the basketball team to join the ASBYU. And as one of my cow-orkers, I would expect a graduate to act like this.

So I am all for appreciating our boundaries. After all, who has as much as we have?

Karen Dietz
Seattle

Who says The Rolling Stones and The Grateful Dead are "obviously" offensive to a BYU audience? We think it unfair that the ASBYU